

## Student Interest?

Comments from students reveal that the final Educational Policy Committee Report distributed recently in the new hampshire was not given much attention by students. Some reported they read it briefly while others said they threw it away.

Photo by Darrell Reeves

## New EPC Report Fails To Attract Interest

By Merrill Shepard

The University Educational Policy Committee Report took 1800 man-hours to compile and affects the future of every student on this campus. Yet a poll conducted this week showed that only six out of the 50 students interviewed had read it completely.

Thirty-three of the fifty students had not read it at all. "I opened it up and threw it away," one sophomore commented dryly. "I saw it," said a junior, "but I didn't read it."

Four students had never heard of the report or the committee, and one had never seen a copy of the new hampshire in which the report was distributed.

### Liked Attitude

Those students who read the report thought it was generally excellent. "I liked the attitude the report took toward the students' role," said Donna Graham, a senior English literature major. She especially agreed with the recommendations for abolishing the credit system.

"I have 24 credits of English literature," said Miss Graham, "which qualifies me for what? If the credit system were to be

replaced, students could pay more attention to which courses they take and be more selective. "If they follow up these recommendations," she continued, "they will have one fantastic University going."

"Some Tech students I know are really afraid to take a LA course now," said Dick O'Connor, a junior economics major. "The pass-fail system would encourage them to try some LA courses without worrying about bringing down their averages."

### Many Facets

"There are so many new facets that the student body will have to accept," said senior Tom Weisenbeck. "But these recommendations are something we can adopt at UNH without too much difficulty."

"Most of the provisions of the report would foster better attitudes toward learning," said junior Jim Chambers. He pointed to the more flexible requirement system and the pass-fail grading system as examples of ideas that were long overdue.

Several students felt that the report was too idealistic to be put into practice in the immediate future. "Maybe these things

(Continued on Page 9)

## Draft Lottery Proposed

By Diane Kruchkow

In a special message to Congress Tuesday, President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed that "men be inducted beginning at 19 years of age, reversing the present order of calling the oldest first, so that uncertainties now generated in the lives of young men will be reduced."

He also recommended a lottery system, beginning before January 1969, to determine which men will be called for duty. At 18, men would take physical and mental examinations, and at 19, their names would be placed in a designated selection pool. Those not called will "drop into a less vulnerable position" the next year and in following years until the men are 26. Deferred men would be eligible until they are 35.

The present draft law should be extended for four more years after it expires June 30, the President added.

Johnson proposed to draft all graduate students, except those studying medicine and dentistry, because "about half of them later serve as medical officers in the armed forces."

He announced no definite decision on the draft of undergraduates, but said that he will listen to the arguments of Congress about this issue, and then "I will take that Presidential action which will best serve the national interest."

UNH students had varied reactions to Johnson's statements. "If you spend all of this money educating students, it's a shame to kill them off," said Walter Ryan, a graduate student in history.

"They ought to take everyone out of high school," the Air Force veteran added.

Sophomore Ted Merrill, a 28 year-old Army veteran, agreed. "They should abolish the lottery and take all the male students from high school."

Steven Roberts, who has just received his discharge from the Army, feels "graduate students

(Continued on Page 9)

## Political Philosopher Arendt To Visit UNH Next Week

Political philosopher Hannah Arendt will visit UNH for three days next week.

During her stay Dr. Arendt will conduct public seminars and meet with classes. She will not deliver lectures or major speeches.

Sponsored by the Saul O Siodore Lecture Series in Conjunction with the Philosophy and Political Science Departments, Dr. Arendt will conduct the first seminar Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding 135.



She will meet with a group of 17 students who studied with Professor Erwin Jaffe in a four-credit independent study course in the "Political Theory of Hannah Arendt." She will comment on five papers selected from those written by the class.

### Meet With Students

A second public seminar is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Spaulding 135. Dr. Arendt will also meet with a group of students from political science and philosophy classes Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. in Hamilton-Smith 214. The public is invited to all these meetings.

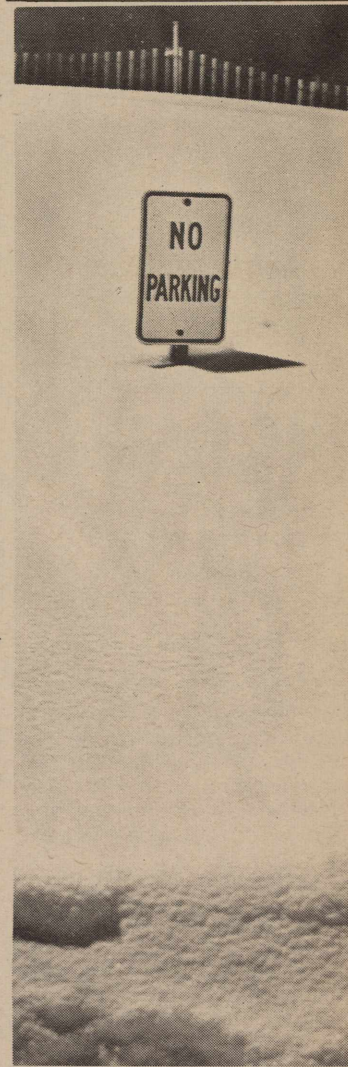
"I've been looking forward to this for a long, long time," said Jaffe, chairman of the Siodore Lectures Committee and instructor of the independent study group.

"Miss Arendt's insight, perception, and knowledge on the nature of politics represents a restoration of political philosophy," he explained, labeling her as a "working political philosopher."

According to Jaffe, Dr. Arendt is convinced we have lost our understanding of politics. She contends that there is no realm which can be called political which survives in contemporary life.

### Not Forbidding

Dr. Arendt, whom Jaffe described as "Not Forbidding" (Continued on Page 9)



## Park Where???

More than six inches of snow fell here Tuesday, smothering campus parking lots still buried from last Sunday's storm. This scene, photographed in front of the Union Tuesday night — fully six hours after the last flake fell — poses a challenge for even the most defiant parkers.

Photo by Darrell Reeves

## Durham Town Meeting To Deal With Full Agenda

By Beverly LaPlante

Zoning changes which will allow for expansion of the business district and more apartments in

town, will come before Durham voters next week at the town meeting.

The voting will take place at the Oyster River Cooperative Junior High School Auditorium on March 14 at 4 p.m.

Also to be discussed at the meeting, at 7:30 p.m., is a proposal for a joint town-University incinerator.

Articles six and seven in the town warrant, both dealing with zoning, could affect University students seriously. Article six calls for the rezoning of the area known as the Phelps Farm, which is situated on the east side of Route 108 in Durham, just beyond the Northeast exit to the Durham bypass. The change in zoning would allow for stores, restaurants, theatres, and other businesses.

(Continued on Page 9)

## New Left Cover Under Study

The Student Activities Committee of the University Senate met Monday night to discuss the controversial cartoon on the cover of the latest "New Left" magazine.

The committee will send a statement of its feelings on the matter to President McConnell.

The cover caricatured Roman Catholic Francis Cardinal Spellman firing a machine gun into the base of a cross. It was adapted from the January 18

(Continued on Page 9)



# Senate Hears Parking, Tuition Problems

## Thompson Clarifies Campus Vehicle Parking Procedures

Chairman of the Motor Vehicles Appeals Board, Mark Thompson, appeared before the Student Senate Monday to clarify the position of the Board.

Originally established as a Senate Committee, the 6-member Board now has no Senate representation. Thompson explained that he did, however, make monthly reports to the Senate President.

The Board meets weekly to consider petitions for appeals of traffic violations on campus.

Thompson explained registration procedures for vehicles on campus and the assignment of parking lots for faculty staff and students.

Several senators questioned the assignment of the better lots to faculty and the issuing of tickets for unauthorized parking when there was no room in the assigned lot.

Lorraine Lavigne, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, reported that arrangements for Peter, Paul, and Mary were almost complete. The folk-singing group is to appear in Snively Arena April 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$3.

President John Rodat announced the formation of a special committee for senators and non-senators to study student government and student organizations at UNH.

## Editor Maud Russell Says China Financially Strong

By Bill Moore

More than sixty students and professors overflowed the Grafton Room last Monday to hear Maud Russell, editor of "The Far East Reporter", talk about the new China.

Miss Russell lived for 26 years from 1917 to 1923 in China and, through a visit for three months in 1959 and correspondence with friends, she keeps informed on events in that country.

She expressed pleasure on being there during the "great revolution when the people overthrew the forces of feudalism and imperialism" and for having a chance to see the "new China" of today.

She explained that there were two important programs in the history of China's building of a modern socialist society. The first was the Great Leap Forward, designed to spur the coun-

try's economy to overtake Great Britain's by 1970.

The second was the institution of people's communes begun in 1958. Miss Russell maintained that because of these programs China has developed a "great financial stability".

She then showed 200 slides of buildings ("women have the first chance at mechanized jobs"), Houses of Respect for the Elders and Red Guards who are "anti capitalist, not anti foreign."

Besides the talk and slides, pamphlets and "The Works of Mao Tse-Tung" were for sale in the room.

## Counselors To Study LOVE This Weekend

Freshman camp counselors are going on a retreat this weekend to study LOVE.

The retreat will be conducted in Pembroke at the Congregational Conference Center. The purpose of the retreat is to introduce the new counselors with the theme for Freshman Camp; LOVE.

Lectures will be given by Carleton P. Menge, Professor of Education; Donald M. Murray, Assistant Professor of English; and Allan R. Cohen, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

New counselors for Freshman Camp are:

Carol Audette, Mary Begeron, Fletcher Blanchard, Cynthia Broady, Carolyn Broold, Bonnie Bryce, Barbara Chase, Philip Chesley, William Clay, Richard Conant, Jeffrey Crane, Marilyn Duane, Skip Durgin, Nancy Edgerly, Karen Eldridge, Roger Formisano, David Gottesman, Nancy H. Green, Janice Hancock, Marietta Harrison, Linwood Higgins, Richard Hopgood, David Jesson, Barbara Loudis, Barbara McCook, Robert McLeod, Patricia Michaud, Robert Monson, Richard D. O'Connor, Susan Orazi, Nicole Peltz, Alan Peterson, John Rossi, John M. Rowe, Luba Semczyen, Eleanor Sexton, Merrill Shepard, Nancy Sleeth, Bob Smith, Cathy M. Spencer, Paul Stevens, Susan Strawley, Steven Wentzell, Margie Wetherbee, Michael Willette, Jane Wilson.

Old counselors reelected are:

John Blood, Carol Bodner, Dennie Brennan, Web Bunnell, Kate Callahan, Carol Chipman, Chris Dalphin, Doug Durfee, Pat Eldam, Jeanne Ellers, Jim Emery, Mike Greene, Bunk Hadley, Dave Hagerman, Peter Harris, Jeff Hatch, Bill Henabray, True Kelley, Dudley Killam, Margie Learmonth, Judy Northrup, Jan Pitt, Dave Plewues, Mike Prindle, Neil Richman, Paula Robbins, Allen Stearns, Martie Vanderhoof, Bonnie Wells, Melody Zahn.

## Tuition Hike Explained to Protestors

By Gloria Bednarczyk

A representative of the administration and the committee protesting the increase in non-resident tuition laid their case before the Student Senate Monday.

Arthur Grant, head of the UNH News Bureau, and special assistant to President McConnell, summarized the financial situation of the University system and the budgetary problems it faces which led the Board of Trustees to vote the increase of \$250 in non-resident tuition.

Grant explained that expansion of the University through construction, enrollment, and increased faculty and curricula, plus increased operating costs causes a 68% increase in the amount of state assistance requested for 1967-1969 over the amount provided by the state for the previous two years.

(See last week's *the new hampshire*).

Everyone receiving services from the University is required to share in the increased costs through increased charges for the services. Grant added that parents of in-state students and taxpayers will pay through the increased state assistance requested.

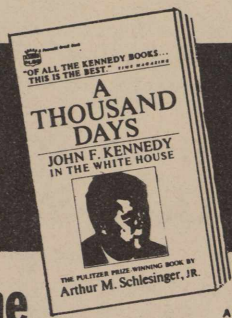
Grant admitted that criticism that the administration failed to consult students concerning the increase is true. But, he explained, this was because the situation was handled through the Board of Trustees, not the Administration and time was a critical factor.

"It was imperative that it be announced before the second semester so students would have time to plan," he said.

Matthew Garfield, spokesman for the student committee protesting the increase in tuition read a statement expressing the committee members' concern with the tuition hike.

The statement read:

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First: The committee deplores the fact that the out-of-state tuition at UNH is very nearly the highest of any land-grant university.

Second: The committee deplores the excuse that though tuition is high it still does not cover the total cost to the state for education, for no responsible institution requests any student to pay the total cost of his education.

Third: The committee deplores the fact that no chance was given the student to discuss the matter of a tuition increase, and that the announcement of the increase was made at such a time (final exam period) as to stifle any reaction by the students.

Fourth: The committee deplores the fact that the tuition increase was made not in response to an actual budget cut, but as a political move to indicate that the University would search for funds on its own.

Finally: The committee deplores the administration's cynical usage of any out-of-state

students who will "pay the tariff," knowing full well that, while some will be prevented from coming here, there will be others who will pay the increased tuition.

The committee asks simply, "How far will it go? How high will tuition eventually be raised?"

The committee consists of students, both in and out of state, who are concerned with the steadily increased cost of tuition.

Members are:

Mark Yerby, Douglas Lyon, John Freeman, Brent Thordike, Matthew Garfield, Richard Vogel song, Laurie Folkes, Susan Pratt, Robert Sawyer, Peter Sylvester, Advisor.

Student Senate agreed to support the petition of the Ad Hoc Committee and also moved that a study be made regarding the possibility that future tuition changes be made applicable only to new students and that old students be obligated to meet the financial costs required in the year in which they entered.

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## The Heart of Jazz

## Jazzmen Find Self - Expression in Improvisation

By Paul Gigas

It is Sunday morning and the Rob Hope Jazz Group is about to begin a rehearsal. While the members put their instruments together they talk.

"I was playing a gig last night," Dave Page says. "We had to play stuff like 'Way Down on the Farm.' Man, I almost forgot how to play simple stuff like that. And there was this fat old lady who had the loudest voice I have ever heard singing 'Way Down on the Farm.' Dum-di-dum, for the whole joint, Man!"

"Big gut, big voice," Charlie Jennison remarks. Somebody laughs.

## Practice Room Cellar

They have gathered in the practice room-cellar of Rob's house in Durham. The room is panelled with white soundboard so the sound of four or five musicians is controlled enough for them to hear their parts.

In one corner is a desk; a

piano, shaped like an artist's palette, sits in another corner; chairs, a record player, and a collection of about fifty records line another of the walls.

In the center of the room is a pocket billiards table which has been covered over with plywood, and now holds a tape recorder, some of Rob's jazz arrangements, instruments, and instrument cases.

It took awhile for them to get their instruments together. Charlie Jennison, a saxophonist, took out a collection of reeds.

"Reeds are the saxophonist's biggest buggaboo," Jennison said. "They're undependable. One day one'll work nicely for you, then the next day it won't work at all."

Bob Cory set up his electric guitar. Cory's guitar is a new addition to the group.

"The interesting thing about electric," Cory remarked, "is that it can make a variety of different sounds at different vol-

ume levels." By keeping the volume down he can make a sound that is quite similar to the stringed bass.

One of the interesting innovations in the group is the addition of a violin.

"It is hard for me to play jazz," Genevieve Frazer said, "mostly because I haven't gotten used to the sounds of the group yet. This is a guess, but once I do get used to jazz I don't think it will be any harder for me to improvise on violin than it is to improvise with a sax."

One half of the percussion section of the group is Don Land, a tall Negro conga drummer. He was wrapping white adhesive tape around his fingers.

"Man, if I didn't use this tape I wouldn't be able to play again for a week," Land said. "I would make hamburg out of my hands."

Dave Page, the drummer added, "I've seen conga drummers

pound when they were drunk with their hands bleeding."

When everything was set up, they started playing. "Utopia" was their first number. Jazz arrangements have a definite form but the idea of jazz is to improvise off the form.

"Improvisation is the jazzman's way of expressing himself," Jennison said. "A melodic line is fixed for him and he composes his variation off it. It's spontaneous."

"The reason why I like playing jazz so much," Ed Cory, the guitarist, remarked, "is because it is so free. I get sick of rock music because it is musically simple and also because people want to hear songs like they are on the radio. I like to use some of my own ideas."

## Improvising

Improvising, composing while you play, is the heart of jazz.

"You have to get around the restrictions like harmony and melody," Jennison said, "but once you do, and you're playing well, it's like no feeling on earth."

In an hour and a half they ran through three numbers and then agreed to stop. A jazz piece may take from 15 minutes to an hour to complete. It was a cold, headachy day. Fingers were cold, cramped and painful.

"If you're depressed or something else is on your mind," Jennison said, "you try but you're just not with it. It's awful frustrating."

## Shook His Head

He listened to a tape of one of their numbers and he shook his head. "That is just the lick that I don't want to play."

"Well," somebody said, taking his instrument apart, "I got to go see my wife anyway. I haven't seen her for quite awhile."

"I got to go see my priest."

"I got to go see my rabbi."

"I still say my wife is the only legitimate one to see." And they went home. Nobody was with it very much.

Editor's note—The Rob Hope Jazz group has appeared in concerts on and around campus. Genevieve Fraser and Rob Hope are seniors at UNH. Ed Cory and Charlie Jennison are sophomores. Don Land is a graduate student at UNH and Dave Page is a commercial drummer.

## Candidates Named for Miss UNH Pageant

By Debbie Johnson

One of 16 contestants will be crowned the 12th Miss UNH in the MUSO-sponsored pageant March 18.

Candidates will be judged by a panel of judges on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and intelligence. This year's judges are: Meg Geraghty, Women's

Fashion editor of the Manchester Union Leader and chairman of the Miss New Hampshire Pageant, Robert Cohen, founder and producer of the Miss New Hampshire Pageant, and Mrs. Beverly Brady, Fashion Coordinator and former New York model.

At 12:30 p.m. March 18, the contestants will meet with the panel of judges for interviews and the bathing suit competition. At 8 p.m. the pageant will be open to the public at the Memorial Union's Strafford Room. Talent and Evening Gown competitions will be held.

Miss UNH will be chosen from a group of five finalists picked that evening. She will receive

a \$100 scholarship from Laughlin Bottling Company in Portsmouth, a trophy, and a chance to compete in the Miss New Hampshire Pageant. A Miss Congeniality and a Miss Talent will also be chosen.

## Candidates Named

Candidates and the housing units sponsoring them are Cheryl Bellew, Fairchild; Linda Billings, North Congreve; Laurie Boston, Hetzel; Jenny Brown, Acacia; Linda Dobrenchuk, Scott; Pam Jones, Chi Omega; and Sharon Keach, Devine.

Also Susan Keough, Phi Mu; Kathy Koehler, Smith; Gretchen,

Nellson, ATO; Frankie Provencher, Alpha Chi Omega; Marty Riihimaki, Jessie Doe; Jane Sheehan, Lord; Laura Stanczyk, Sawyer; Bonnie Wells, Randall; and Sandi Whitcomb, Delta Zeta.

Tickets for the pageant will be on sale at the Memorial Union Student Desk beginning March 13. The price is 75¢ for UNH students and \$1.00 for non-students. Proceeds will go to MUSO.

Hammerhead P. Flintlock, of Xanadu, Kansas, was voted Father of the Year by the United States Senate yesterday. Xanadu has seven sons, all drill instructors in the Marines.

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## The FORUM

## Students Favor Keeping Dorms Open

By Andy Merton

Mail continued to pour into the new hampshire's Gripe Box this week, although the specific questions we posed in last week's Forum were largely ignored. In fact, response to question #2, "Who is your favorite professor? Why?" was so light that we are withholding the results, pending further investigation.

The smattering of mail we received on Question #1, "Are you in favor of having University housing units remain open during vacations?", was 100% affirmative.

"We four seniors feel that the residence halls should definitely remain open during vacations," wrote four senior coeds. "We sincerely wish that this policy had been in effect while we were here."

They add, however, that they are "not willing to stick around here another year just to take advantage of the new opportunity if such a policy is approved."

## Lack Tolerance

"My biggest gripe about life at UNH is the intolerance of the student body to those who 'differ from the norm' as to appearance, actions, or beliefs," writes Ken Meyer, '68. "Instead of being appreciated, these latters are often subjected to sneers, laughs, or whisperings."

"The Administration speaks about the high level of education at UNH -- these 'Agnes Dei' who give vent to puritanical victorian attitudes show little education whatsoever. Perhaps a sign should be constructed over T-Hall with the inscription, 'Lasciate ogni speranza, voy ch'entrate.'" (Abandon hope, all who enter here.) For it seems to me that liberality suffers greatly among these hallowed halls."

Similarly, a student who calls himself a member of the "orthodox set" resents "the labels that the so-called beatniks (or, more popularly, peaceniks,) have been given concerning Viet Nam, Leftism, etc." He continues:

"Has it ever occurred to the name-taggers that perhaps there are some people who cannot support the government's policy in Southeast Asia, and who do not conform to the non-conformists' uniform?"

"Material expression of protest or social rebellion is not necessary. The main point is in the honesty of an individual's actions and words. If I grow a beard and wear an army surplus overcoat and motorcycle boots, whom will I reach? Who will listen to my ideas? Who indeed, except my bearded, booted, sympathetic associates, the social rejects."

Driving conditions in Durham were criticized this week by Robert J. Skerry, a sophomore, who complains:

"The poor lighting on Main Street is really dangerous, especially in inclement weather. It is nearly impossible to see pedestrians until one is nearly upon them, no matter how slowly one is going. Must someone be hit before better street lighting is installed?"

Another writer criticizes the driving habits of students, and singles out Volkswagen owners as the chief offenders.

"It seems that these students feel they rule the entire road, because they are continually passing on all sides, during all kinds of weather, and in all kinds of road conditions. The students in V.W.'s seem to act somewhat like students of the Chinese Red Guard..."

"They make up their own rules as they go along, using only a book of ambiguous sayings to guide them (V.W. Manual.) (Any comments, Volkswagen owners?)

## Housing Contracts

Although the writer of the following criticism of the housing contracts in use at UNH chooses to remain anonymous, his gripe is worth airing:

"Probably my biggest gripe about life at UNH is that one-sided iron-clad agreement entitled 'Housing Contract.' To obtain the privilege of living in a dorm, one must nearly sign all his rights away. This analogy may be unfair, but it is very similar to a person 'voluntarily' being forced to enter prison."

"The terms of the contract limit the student to the actual level of a prison inmate; he is restricted by so many bureaucratic, legal statements that, it seems, he becomes apathetic, and will do little or nothing to better his cause... The great majority of items in the contract emphasize what a student may not do... in other words, the contract is a negative document."

"Replacement of windows and screens run between \$4 and \$15, and the contract has cleverly ruled out students fixing said items... in most cases, the workmanship would probably be on a par with the work of the men who now fix them."

## Next Week, The Draft

As usual, anything goes for next week's Forum. (The Gripe Box, again, is in the lobby of the MUB.)

we are particularly interested in student reaction to the President's proposals for revision in the draft laws.

## Arty Facts

## Dance Troupe Will Perform Saturday Night

The Glen Tetley Dance Company, the fourth Allied Arts presentation of the year, will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. Since season ticket holders do not have a ticket printed for March 12, the January 7 tickets will be honored.

The Glen Tetley Company is a contemporary dance troupe that has just returned from a successful European tour. Tickets cost \$2.

The New Hampshiremen will present a concert with a mixed program under the direction of Wendell Orr, assistant professor of music, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater.

The University Theater opens its long-run presentation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hennessy Theater. The theater-in-the-round show will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. through March 23. A 2 p.m. matinee will be held on March 19. Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the Johnson Theater box office. For reservations call ext. 570.

The UNH Students' Wives Club will learn about Strawberry Banke Monday night at their March meeting.

A representative of the Portsmouth restored area will give a slide presentation at 8 p.m. in Dallas Hall, St. Georges' Episcopal Church.

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## Fresh Leaders

New freshman class officers elected last week are (seated from l. to r.): Margaret Frizzell, treasurer and Susan Pratt, Secretary; (standing from l. to r.) Carmen Frattaroli, president and Richard G. Evans, vice-president. Photo by Darrell Reeves

# Financial Reasons Force Students Out Says Snow

Reaction to Dean C. Robert Keeseey's statement, "No one has ever left the University for purely financial reasons," are coming from many quarters.

Heinz Sauk-Schubert, who completed his freshman year here, said he left the University for financial reasons.

A German citizen, he is ineligible for federal aid. He received no money from his parents who live on Long Island.

Sauk-Schubert has lived in the state for one and one half years and wishes to become an in-state student. Though he could apply for a loan from the financial aids office, he refuses to do so.

### Political Issue

"It's a political issue. If I accept money from the financial aids now and concede to their inclinations to be an out-of-state student, then what about next semester and the semester after that?" he insisted.

He continued, "There is a clause in the financial aids that once you apply as an out-of-state student then you are considered an out-of-state student for the full four years, regardless of where the money is coming from -- whether you receive money from your parents out-of-state or earn it yourself in the state."

Sauk-Schubert worked for "In Loco Parentis" last year, for the Memorial Union Food Service last semester, and is now making posters to earn money.

\*\*\*

"In the eight years I have served as Episcopal chaplain I have given and loaned to students several thousand dollars. These students came to me as a last resort claiming they could not find the resources anywhere else."

The Reverend Albert W. Snow, Episcopal Chaplain to Students, made this statement in response to Dean Keeseey's claim. He added that the Dean's statement must have been based on personal experience but that his (Snow's) experience has been different.

Rev. Snow said that a number of the students who came to him were faced with the ultimatum of paying their debts or not being able to register for the next semester. Some had borrowed the limit and were in need of money for a meal ticket. (Continued on page 16)

## UNH Conference Will Study 'The Requirements of Peace'

Nine UNH professors and administrators will participate in a conference on "The Requirements of Peace," held here from March 31 to April 1. A special session will be held April 2, the Sunday that students return from Easter vacation.

Professor Hans J. Morganthau, an author and a political analyst from the University of Chicago, and General S.L.A. Marshall, military historian and critic, will be keynote speakers. Twenty nationally prominent authors, educators, historians, and military experts will conduct the conference. Governor John W. King will be honorary chairman.

### Sponsors

The New Hampshire Council on World Affairs, The New Hampshire Council of Churches, The Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester, and UNH will sponsor the conference, which they describe as "a major effort to inform New Hampshire citizens of the issues that center on war and peace."

Pope John XXIII's encyclical "Peace on Earth" of 1963 inspired the conference, which has been planned for more than a year.

University of New Hampshire participants are Professor Robert P. Sylvester of the Philosophy Department, Professor Hans Heilbrunner of the History Department, Professors Kenneth T. Rothwell and Sam Rosen of the Whittemore School of Business, Professor James R. Bowring of the Resources Economics

Department, Professor John T. Holden of the Political Science Department, Mr. Jere Chase, Executive Vice President, Dr. Robert F. Barlow, Academic Vice President, and Dr. John W. McConnell, President of the University.

Those who wish to attend must make advance reservations. The two-day program is intended for the general public, and registration forms have already been widely mailed throughout the state.

## Stanley Wins Debate Certificate

The UNH Debate Team won the third place award in the novice division at the Boston University Debating Contest March 3 and 4.

Dave Stanley, with a total of 113 speaker points out of a possible 150, was awarded the first place negative speaker certificate. This is the second consecutive week that Stanley has won the award at a debate tournament.

The negative team, with a 4-1 record for the contest, defeated St. Joseph's College, State University of New York, Bowdoin College, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was awarded the second place negative team certificate.

The affirmative team compiled a 3-2 record, defeating St. Joseph's College, State University of New York, and Wagner College.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

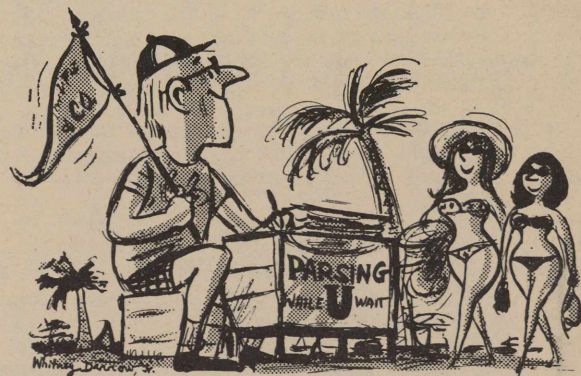
I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a claviver, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

\* \* \*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

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# POTSHOTS

By Andy Merton

Now that the Domino Theory is no longer worth even a sneer among knowledgeable Vietnophiles, we would like to introduce a new theoretical framework around which a persuasive argument for the liberation or containment (use whichever word you like) of the sovereign citizens of Vietnam can be built.

This theory, called the Dandelion-Hedgehog Uncertainty Factor, is remarkably suited to fill the gap left by the passing of the Domino Theory, in that it can be embraced by Dean Rusk, scorned by William Fulbright, deified by William Loeb, and spat upon by SDS, with equal impunity. Here's how it works:

In the Dandelion-Hedgehog Uncertainty Factor, the Communists are represented by Dandelions. Dandelions, as any self-respecting homeowner knows, are a damn nuisance. They're apt to ruin a lawn, even a lush, well-established one, if they are not kept under control by a watchful caretaker. And a determined gang of dandelions can reduce a newly planted lawn, especially when the seed is of uncertain quality, to a few quivering blades of grass within a matter of days.

As you have probably guessed by now, South Vietnam's embryonic attempt at democracy fits into our theory as an unlabeled bag of grass seed. When the present caretaker of our little lawn, Premier Ky, took office, he was in a real quandary. Inexperienced as he was,

## Students Okay Free University; Very Few, However, Participate

By Jill Murdoch

The general response to the opening of the Free University, EIOS, is one of enthusiasm -- most students feel that the institution is a good one but they "just don't have time" to participate.

Heavy credit loads is the problem with the majority. They cannot justify taking time out from their regular schedules to add a course from the Free University.

Jon Klein, a junior living in Dover, said, "I'm having enough trouble with the \$590-a-semester University." He added that although he was unable to register in EIOS, he does think it is a good opportunity for students to become more involved academically without increasing grade and assignment pressure.

Most of the students who cited too many other commitments as their reason for not participating did admit that the courses outlined in pre-registration information sounded interesting, and they regretted not being able to take advantage of them.

One freshman, who asked that

her name be withheld, said that unfortunately the only aspect of EIOS which was not well publicized was the registration date. She had intended to register for a course but was unaware of when or where to do so.

Roland Lamarine, also a freshman, said that he too was considering taking a course but missed registration. He favored a Free University because it would give students an opportunity to study in areas outside their major.

Jane Robinson, a junior, thinks EIOS could be valuable as a supplement to regular course study. A music major, she sees a chance for students to be creative without fear of criticism coming in the form of a low grade. Miss Robinson felt, however, that freshmen entering the Free University might be taking on more responsibility than they could handle.

"It's a good idea," said Nancy Green of South Congreve, "and I'm sure I could find time if I wanted to, but few of the courses really appealed to me." She

felt that the focus of most of the courses was too specialized to be of value to her.

A junior who is enrolled in EIOS says that she is more enthusiastic about it than her regular courses. "I find it easier to get involved in something I am taking part in voluntarily," she explained. She feels that she can get a better perspective on a subject in which she doesn't have to worry about memorizing things for exams.

The value of the Free University according to Philip L. Nicoloff, associate professor of English, is that "the different atmosphere might increase student initiative." He added that EIOS will prove whether or not the good students "and I am talking about the good student," he emphasized, can achieve more outside of the regular course framework.

Summarizing the almost unanimous attitude toward EIOS, junior Jane Cummings said, "I think it's great. It's about time we had something like this. I hope it's a success."



he couldn't tell the grass from the dandelions, which, nourished by dandelion-lovers to the North (you know how it is -- when your own lawn is full of weeds, you secretly wish your neighbor's was the same), were making fast work of the newly planted plot.

(In this they were aided by the fact that our mixed bag of grass seed was composed of competing strains, which, like Kentucky Blue and Alabama Royal, had a great deal of trouble coexisting.)

OK so far? Hang on tight -- here come the hedgehogs, in the form of Uncle Sam's 400,000 stouthearted nephews. See, Ky figured that nothing would make faster work of dandelions than a herd of hedgehogs -- ever see a dandelion patch on a hedgehog burrow? Neither had Ky.

So, as Rusk would say, the hedgehogs will destroy the dandelions, and the lawn will grow and prosper. Oh, a hedgehog or two will be poisoned in the process (dandelions taken in large numbers can be fatal) but, if we recall them, the whole of Southeast Asia will be covered with dandelions within a decade!

Opponents of the Dandelion-Hedgehog Uncertainty Factor will argue that, while it is true that hedgehogs are murder on dandelions, they are also hell on newly planted lawns, if only because they have a habit of trampling the young grass unintentionally while searching for dandelions. They can also point to historical precedents, in which fooling around with the balance of nature resulted in disaster.

"Look at the rabbits in Australia, the Japanese Beetles in the United States, and the pigeons in Washington Square Park." They will cry.

We look forward to a long and fruitless debate.

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## Greek Heads

New Interfraternity Council Officers elected are, left to right, Steven Rowe, Sigma Beta, administrative vice-president; Paul Stevens, TKE, executive vice-president; Robert Devantery, ATO, president; Ronald Knee, Sigma Beta, treasurer; and Don Chevalier, Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary. Photo by Darrell Reeves

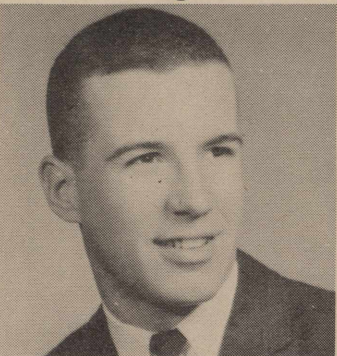
## Edwards Directing 'Tartuffe' While Exploring New Approach

By Carol Banks

John Edwards, director of the University Theater, explores a new approach to directing with his cast for the production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." The actors delayed setting their characters until the possibilities of the role and scene were explored.

"Instead of an actor jumping into the first character he discovers, I had him withhold setting the character so early. By frustrating his impulse until ten or twelve character possibilities are explored, he then can choose a fuller characterization. Also, he directly involves himself in the action of the scene by doing this," explained the director.

## Gallagher to Talk About Ceylon Tour



Jim Gallagher

Jim Gallagher, a UNH animal science student, will discuss his tour in Ceylon as an International Farm Youth Delegate Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Petee Hall. Gallagher will speak and show slides of the tour which was sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation and the State IFYF Committee.

Since 1950, 27 New Hampshire youths have participated in the program, visiting countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America, while 68 foreign students have visited this state, living and working on New Hampshire farms.

Gallagher is presently on a six-month "talking tour".

The early rehearsals stressed work on the lines. When Chris Murney, playing Tartuffe, read his line, "Cover that bosom, girl," the first time, he was exploring it for meaning, intensity, tone, and motivation. The second time he delivered the line with fuller meaning and intensity.

Another technique was the single speech dialogue with another person. The actor said his line and the other person gave it back to him at a higher intensity.

The actors play games in rehearsal. They warm-up with dodge ball. Then they try more subtle games from the recent book, "The Games People Play." When the game fits into the action of the scene it stays in the scene through performance.

"Games in theatre are very

important today. They are like happenings -- like the world around us, rather than art set aside in a frame," said Edwards. "Games are good training for the actor for using space on stage and the point is to win the game -- it gives the actor a point of concentration."

All of these techniques are directed toward a breakthrough. A breakthrough happens when an actor is forced to a high state of tension causing a heightened concentration of energy.

"Something from inside the actor speaks out -- not his awareness of how the line should be delivered," the director said. When a breakthrough happens the actor becomes the character and the lines become the character talking, not just an actor on stage saying his lines.

## Devantery Elected New IFC President

Robert Devantery, a first semester senior from Alpha Tau Omega, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council Monday evening.

Devantery, a 21-year-old mechanical engineering major, claims he doesn't have any specific major plans, but says that, "small things come up that need attention." He did say, however, "I'd like to see IFC get a little stronger, but you can't do it all at once."

His general concerns include getting more publicity for IFC events such as dances in the Union, and eliminating the apathy he sees in parts of the fraternity system.

He remarks, "Guys are more for their own houses than the whole system. They would be more inclined to do things for the whole system if they got to meet people from other houses personally."

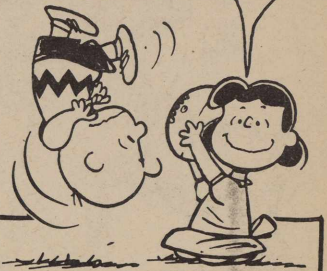
### Favors Bulk Purchases

Devantery also favors the Fraternity Managerial System, in which food and supplies for all the fraternities and sororities would be purchased in bulk.

Finally, he is concerned with the administration's recent outlaw of beer-and-spaghetti suppers. "They have a point in some things," he admits, but insists, "I don't believe in mass punishment for the whole system. If something happens at the individual houses, the houses should take responsibility. Even the Army doesn't believe

(Continued on page 16)

HE REALLY FLIPS OVER ME



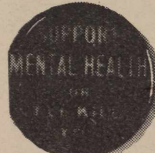
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| 8. Unbutton  | 23. HIGH                                   |                                     |                               |
| 9. Ban Buttons   | 24. Support Mental Health or I'll Kill You |                                     |                               |
| 10. I Like Older Women                                   |  |                                     |                               |
| 11. Marcel Proust is a Yenta                             |  |                                     |                               |
| 12. God is Alive; but just does not want to get involved |  |                                     |                               |
| 13. If It Feels Good I'll Do It                          |  |                                     |                               |
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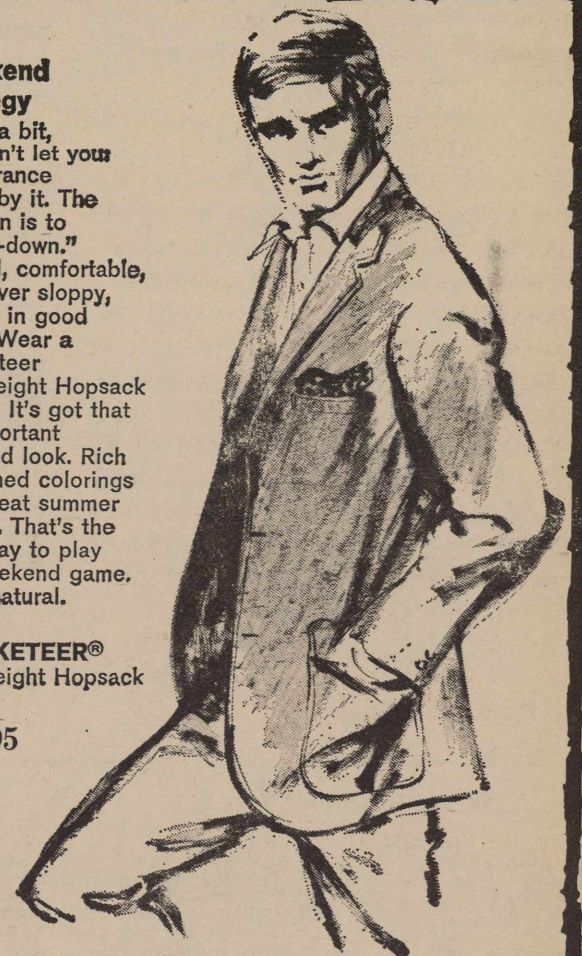
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## Editorials



Maybe God invented man because He was disappointed with the monkey.  
— Mark Twain

## No Need to Apologize

Naturally, many persons' "values and sensibilities" were offended by the cartoon of Cardinal Spellman firing a machinegun at the base of a cross.

But President McConnell should not have found it necessary to offer an apology—personal or otherwise—to them.

We don't hear constant apologies from T-Hall to persons whose "values and sensibilities" are offended by other policies and activities at UNH, including investment of the endowment portfolio in certain industries, participation in space research or athletics, women's hours, invitations to controversial speakers, or a host of other activities never publicized.

No matter what is done here, or at any other University, someone will find it too left, too right, or too expensive, and the administration should not feel it must answer such criticism with an apology.

It is about time the University stopped reacting in panic and started being more concerned with the actual issues within the University Community.

Here the issue is whether a recognized political organization on campus has the right to criticize a public figure in its political magazine.

A committee has been charged by the President to examine the issue and will soon voice an opinion. This is all that President McConnell needed to tell the public last Thursday.

Is the University so insecure of its position that it fears one such incident will have disastrous effects on its reputation or on its budget requests? Must it continue to kow-tow to Concord and Manchester for fear of being strangled by its purse strings or smothered in newspaper pulp?

We hope not.

### the new hampshire

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Margaret A. Vreeland

Published each week in the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

#### Editor-in-Chief

Margaret A. Vreeland

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All unsigned editorials are by the Editor-in-chief

## Letters To The Editor

### Favors "Animalism" Despite Injuries

To the Editor:

With respect to your editorial in the March 2, 1967, new hampshire entitled "ANIMALISM", I would like to shine a little more light on the subject of the snow fight. Do you realize how many people were there Thursday night? Because of the antics of a few irresponsible imbeciles you are condemning a few hundred students. I admit I was in the fight up near McLaughlin and then at Scott. I was in the middle of the snow fight all the way through, and everyone I met there was having a good time, not a destructive one. As for the windows, as you well know, no mat-

ter where you go you are going to meet some ignorant, inconsiderate imbeciles. But, the majority, (a large majority), had no part in any damage that was done. As for the injuries, you know as well as anyone else they were accidents and, to use a rather trite phrase, "accidents do happen." Look around you. Everywhere you go and everything you do is a chance. I don't hear you condemning football or hockey. Injuries occur in these activities too! Are you going to ban stairs because someone may fall down them and break a bone?

I hear a lot of talk about the importance of the social life at the University. Don't you think that letting off some excess steam and pressure in a snow fight is part of the University? Or, would you rather have us go to College Woods to release our tensions? What do you want us to do, sit in our rooms and complain about our courses and the increasing pressure? Or would you like us to sit in front of the TV and take it out on the bad guys?

I agree that there is no need for deliberate destruction, but you're carrying it to an extreme. If you're so afraid of accidents I'd advise you to sit yourself down in a chair and not move, you're liable to fall and break your arm, and that could give the University a bad name for not having wide enough chairs.

Thank you,  
An "Animal"  
Robert Locatelli  
Stoke Hall

### MUSO Will Pay

To the Editor:

The University of New Hampshire was disgraced last spring when a large segment of its population physically abused a small number of pacifists who sought only to make known their views within an atmosphere dedicated to the peaceful exchange of ideas.

In view of this, several interested groups (MUSO, the local chapter of AAUP and others) extended another invitation to the CNVA to return to UNH under peaceful conditions. (The report in "Yankee Peers," a University information publication, Vol. 5 #1, stating that President McConnell issued the second invitation to the CNVA is a blatant falsehood. Those of us who attempted to show the President his responsibility in this area remember regrettably his consistent refusal to join us in issuing the re-invitation.)

In order to insure the safety of the pacifists against a recurrence of violence, a number of police were on hand. The bill for the "protection" was subsequently sent to MUSO alone.

MUSO, unable to understand why it had been singled out to receive the bill, refused to pay, whereupon the President agreed to pay half half if MUSO would pay half. Again MUSO refused.

At this point Professor Mulhern of the AAUP (another sponsor of the invitation) spoke with the President and expressed his and MUSO's concern that any organization could be held responsible, financially or otherwise for the possibility of violent action on the part of the University community as a whole.

President McConnell is apparently in agreement with this view, but does not have the funds readily available to pay the bill.

Therefore, with the assurance that President McConnell agrees that no organization can be held morally or financially responsible for the possibility of violent action by the University community as a whole, and with the assurance that President McConnell recognizes his responsibility to see that UNH guarantees an atmosphere suitable for the peaceful exchange of ideas, MUSO has agreed to pay a portion of the bill to aid the President in an awkward situation.

MUSO assumes that some provision will be made to avoid this situation in the future.

Douglas W. Lyon  
President, Memorial  
Union Student Organization

### On the New Left

To the Editor:

The writer of the New Left article in your last issue seems to have exceeded the bounds of proper journalism. The statement which I gave to the New Hampshire for publication, concerning the cover controversy, was as follows: "The cover was meant to be provocative. It was meant to show that many of those who preach peace from the pulpit cry war in the streets. The question here is not whether a prominent man is being slandered. It is merely a question of whether those who preach the words of the "Prince of Peace" should speak as Cardinal Spellman spoke at Camranh Bay -- and whether a publication such as this has the right to call attention to this fact." Any other quotations attributed to me in that article were unauthorized.

A. O'Malley-Keyes  
Editor, The New Left

To the Editor:

There has been an expectedly hostile reaction to the cover cartoon of the SDS publication, the "New Left."

As a conservative (but a Protestant) who feels that Cardinal Spellman's position regarding the War in Vietnam is defensible, I disagree with the implications of the cartoon. My initial reaction was that UNH and the state could do Left Wing group in the nation; they are helping to give the idea that this campus is a hotbed of radicals added life.

All of these side effects are to be mourned, but they must be tolerated in the name of freedom of speech.

Richard Tappan  
Stoke - 1967



# Pacifist Distribute Pamphlets, Plan Portsmouth Peace Vigil

A small group of pacifists distributed literature and spoke on campus today without incident.

Members of the CNVA (Committee for Non-Violent Action) caravan travelling throughout Maine, stopped at UNH today at the invitation of the local chapter of SDS. Two members, plus sympathizer Arthur Harvey of Raymond, set up a table in the lobby of the Union at 9 a.m. and spread out literature, some free, some for sale.

Books and pamphlets ranged in subject from an autobiography by M. H. Ghandi to one entitled, "American Atrocities in Vietnam".

Student reaction to the pacifists was a far cry from that given a group of CNVA members last Spring. "It's been very mature today," said Harvey, the only person with the group today who was also here last April.

A melee of about 1500 students, several dozen eggs, posters, and about two dozen pacifists holding a peace march and vigil, occurred the last time CNVA came to UNH.

By 10:00 a.m., six persons had placed their names on the CNVA

mailing list. Among the names was that of Stephen Aldridge, President of the local SDS chapter.

Manning the table this morning for the CNVA were Lew Waronker, 25, and Patsy Richardson, 23. Erica Enver, 41, and Bob Wilson, 24, also CNVA members, were expected to join them this afternoon after running a similar table at Exeter Academy, ten miles away.

All four are from the CNVA New England Headquarters in Voluntown, Conn.

The caravan has travelled throughout Maine since February 14, according to Waronker, a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia.

"We've been speaking and distributing literature at colleges, universities, high schools, and coffee houses," he said. "We seek to present our views at these places."

These views, he continued, included those on resistance to the draft, to taxes for war purposes, and work in military industries.

Reception at other colleges varied from apathy to acute interest, according to Waronker.

At UMaine, in Orono, for example, the table was poorly attend-

ed, while at UMaine in Portland, a meeting scheduled for a small room had to be moved to accommodate the crowd that attended.

The group will stand in a vigil in Portsmouth Saturday at the Naval Shipyard, protesting the imprisonment of James Hayes and Bert Kenewfsky. Waronker is not sure why the pair is in the brig, but thinks it has something to do with their reclassification from conscientious objectors to 1-A's.

"We're not sure when the vigil will begin, or how long it will be, Waronker said, "and we still have to print some leaflets and posters."

The group, which is staying in Newmarket while visiting UNH and Exeter Academy, will return to Voluntown Sunday, ending their caravan.

CNVA may again be invited to UNH to participate in a peace walk in April, according to Aldridge, who is planning a Viet Nam week April 8-15, to protest the war.

CNVA closed their table at 5:00 this afternoon, and were scheduled to speak as a group from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Hamilton-Smith 127.

## It's Still Pizza With Pop; No Beer Parlor Planned

Durham's two pizza places are not going to sell beer.

The rumor was squelched yesterday by the owners of the Pizza Den and Hutmost Pizza.

"I have not applied for a license to sell beer. Beer causes trouble," said Charles Borias, owner of the new Hutmost Pizza on Main Street.

Nick Karabelas, owner of the Pizza Den, also denied that he had applied for a license.

A beer parlor could be opened in Durham. The town has given tacit approval pending permission from the State Liquor Commission.

## Student Hit on Madbury Road

Two accidents on Madbury Road this week damaged two cars and injured a UNH student.

Everett Hanft, 18, a freshman in Stoke Hall, received abrasions on his hands and a bruised knee when he was hit by a car travelling north on Madbury Road Monday at 9:55 p.m.

Hanft was walking. The car that hit him was operated by John D. Sullivan, 21, a sophomore in Acacia.

Hanft was treated at Hood House.

No one was injured in a two car collision on Madbury Road Tuesday afternoon.

The two cars collided when Thomas McGall, a senior who lives in AGR, pulled out of the Phi Mu sorority driveway, according to police. The second car, operated by Wayne Picard, 24, of Durham, was travelling south on Madbury Road.

## New Left

(Continued from Page 1)  
issue of "Siempre", a Mexican magazine.

Beneath the picture were the words of Thomas Jefferson: "There shall be no freedom until the last tyrant has been strangled with the guts of the last priest."

"Only minor things have happened in the past week," said Professor Peter Sylvester, advisor to the Students for a Democratic Society, which publishes the magazine. The group published the cartoon indicating its views, and is now preparing to publish the next edition of the "New Left."

## Lottery

(Continued from Page 1)  
shouldn't be exempt, for then mentally capable and economically advantaged men would have the advantage. The political science major continued, "The citizenry as a whole should be eligible for the draft. Proposals that bias the draft choice are unfair." Roberts also favored drafting women.

## Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)  
The area, which is now a Class One Residential District, allows only for single and two family dwellings, churches and schools, farms and gardens. The change would enable contractor Charles I. White of Dover to construct a shopping center in the area.

To date, Article six has not been recommended by the Durham Planning Board.

## EPC Report

(Continued from Page 1)  
ought to be done," said sophomore Fraser Saunders, "but they won't." Perhaps the most typical attitude was that of junior Matt Broadbent. "The report was great," he said, "now I just wish they would do something about it."

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## Hannah Arendt

(Continued from Page 1)  
as a "charming woman" but not a bit "forbidding," isolates the elements in politics which are basic to the human condition, he added.

Dr. Arendt, who is a professor at the University of Chicago and a member of its Committee on Social Thought, is a native of Hanover, Germany. She studied at the Universities of Marburg, Freiburg and Heidelberg, where she received her doctorate studying under Karl Jaspers.

Coming to the United States in 1941, Dr. Arendt has taught at Brooklyn College, Berkeley, Princeton and Columbia.

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# University Calendar

## FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Yankee Conference Coaches Meeting  
7 - 11 p.m. Belknap  
Dance: sponsored by Angel Flight  
Music by the Sentries  
8 p.m. Strafford  
Recreational Ice Skating  
8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Snively

## SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Selective Service Representative  
8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Murkland 112, 304, 14  
Varsity Indoor Track: Yankee Conference  
9:30 a.m. Field House  
Recreational Ice Skating  
2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Snively  
Engineering Colloquium: "Metric System:  
Present Situation and Future Possibilities"  
by Lawrence J. Chilsholm, National Bureau of  
Standards  
12:45 p.m. Kingsbury M-227  
Water Resource Research Center Seminar:  
Glenn Stewart, Associate Professor of Geology, on  
"Relationship of Yield of Ground Water from Drilled  
Wells and Types of Bedrock in New Hampshire  
2:30 p.m. SLS 138  
UNH Folk Club:  
John W. Hatch, Professor of The Arts on "Europe  
on Five Art Galleries a Day"  
2:30 p.m. PCAC  
New Hampshiremen Concert  
8 p.m. Johnson Theater

## SUNDAY, MARCH 12

New England Dance Symposium (Dept. of P.E. for  
Women)  
All Day N. H. Hall Dance Studio  
Recreational Ice Skating  
2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9:30 p.m. Snively  
Allied Arts: Glen Tetley Dance Company  
8 p.m. Johnson Theater

## MONDAY, MARCH 13

Student Senate Committee on Educational Research  
7:30 - 10 p.m. Strafford  
Sidore Lecture:  
Dr. Hannah Arendt, Political Philosopher  
8 p.m. Strafford

## TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Humanities 502:  
James Fasanelli, Associate Professor of Art on  
"Florence"  
11 a.m. PCAC A-219

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

New Hampshire Employment Department  
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Union Lobby  
Sidore Lecture:  
Dr. Hannah Arendt, Political Philosopher  
2:30 p.m. Union  
University Theater: Moliere's "Tartuffe"  
8 p.m. Hennessey Theater  
Recreational Ice Skating  
8:15 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. Snively

## THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Forest Science Seminar  
2:30 p.m.  
University Theater "Tartuffe"  
8 p.m. Hennessey Theater  
AAUP  
8 p.m. Carroll/Belknap  
Sigma Xi  
Dr. Claire Sawyer, Metcalf and Eddy Co., on "The  
Environmental Health Problem"  
8 p.m. SLS 138

## Big Jump From Coed to Marine

Patricia (Tia) Breeding, a February graduate, returned to campus last Thursday and Friday as a Second Lieutenant in the Women's Marine Corps to spend two days recruiting for the United States Marine Corps.

Tia, who was a German major, explained that she had been planning to go into the service for some time.

"There are many opportunities in the service," she said, "such as travel, and meeting people from all over. I chose the Marines specifically because there are many fields to go into, and because the small group of women officers makes it more personal."

Last summer Tia took a nine-week Woman Officer Candidate Course at Quantico, Virginia. At graduation she received her commission to the Marine recruiting station for New England in Boston. She will be there six months.

### Visits Schools

"Mainly our job is doing paper work and making contacts," said Tia. "We visit all the schools in New England." Next fall she must return to Quantico for seven weeks of Officer Basic Training.

At Quantico the women are trained in leadership, history, and tradition. "There is some physical training," Tia stated, "and we are lectured on what the men are doing. The Women Marines are not separate from the men," she emphasized. "We are a part."

Tia was a counselor in Hetzel Hall last semester. She plans to remain in the Women's Marine Corps for three or four years, and then to work with the YWCA. Tia explained that one of her greatest loves is working with people.

During the two-day recruiting session on campus, Tia reported, three or four men and one woman had taken the mental exam by Friday noon, and a few more were expected before 4:00. The mental exam is the first step to enlisting.

Tia's next assignment is in Rhode Island at such schools as Bryant and Rhode Island College.

Tia is from Portsmouth and is the daughter of Charles H. Breeding, instructor of Soils and Plant Science.

## Letters To The Editor Kennedy in '68? Tuition Follow-Up

To the Editor:

"Why not?" is a very poor reason to vote for anyone, especially a person with the unmitigated ambition, disregard for personal freedom (wire-tapping, would you believe?), weather-vane statements, irresponsibility, coffin campaigning style, glamour-pussing, and general record of activity as a person who considers himself above everyone who has the despicable gall to disagree with him that any consistent reader of the news knows belongs to Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot to answer the question. Let's see, the question is why not. Okay.

BECAUSE!

Weston F. Cook

(Ed. Note: This letter is apparently in response to a paid advertisement run in last week's new hampshire.)

## Ky Not Democratic

To the Editor:

If Mr. Jones were to take the trouble to look up the Dec. 2, 1963, issue of the "New York Times" he would find that one person died and twelve were injured in the violence involved in the Venezuelan elections of Dec. 1, 1963. The dead man was shot by the police.

As for the invasion of the Dominican Republic not being a real invasion -- if twenty thousand Latin American marines and paratroopers were to land in Manchester and proceed to force the National Guard of New Hampshire into a corner of the city, I think we would call it an invasion.

To conclude, I hardly think it factual to refer to the Ky military junta as "democratic."

Yours truly,  
Scott Johnson

P.S. There is a great need in this country for a real dialogue on matters of foreign policy, but if there is to be a dialogue it must be based on the facts. If there is anyone interested in a real discussion of Viet Nam based on the history of the country, I would be very happy to go on writing letters or what have you.

To the Editor:

As an avid reader of the new hampshire I would be very interested in reading a follow-up article to Dudley Killam's article, "Out-of-State Students Meet and Condemn Tuition Hike," in order to see: (1) What good it did since it isn't about to be lowered, and (2) how many of these out-of-state students who participated in the protest have in actuality, according to the latest available statistics in the Office of the Registrar, applied to transfer. (Due to it.)

Name withheld on request

As far as the "Johnson-Stone Debate" is concerned, this is my last letter.

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## New Meaning Found in Evening Folk Mass

"Singing in church is as historical as the liturgy."

Reverend Vincent Lawless, the Catholic Chaplain to the University, added, "the music of today, if in good faith, is meaningful."

Father Lawless was talking about the folk song masses held every night at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas More Church in Durham.

The masses started casually when several students began singing at the five o'clock mass on Tuesdays. There were several times when an electric guitar group played but the music is generally provided by a twelve-string guitar.

It is unusual to go to church late at night. There is a feeling of intimacy with the other twenty people there and a closeness in the singing. Father Lawless invites students to join him in the sacristy after the gospel and everyone huddles around the altar. For many, this is the

closest they have ever been to stands around the altar and sings, the actual sacrifice of the mass. "God's peace on earth to those! At the end of mass, everyone he loves, Shalom."

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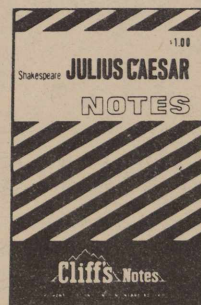
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# Lafond Says Tuition Hike Not Influencing Out-of-State Applications for Admission

No out-of-state students have accepted admission to UNH and then cancelled because of the tuition hike, Leslie LaFonde, Director of Admissions, announced yesterday.

His statement disproves widespread speculation that after hearing about increased costs here next year, many out-of-staters would decide not to come.

More than 2600 out-of-state applications were received, and 490 have been accepted. About 1000 in-state students have been accepted, but applications from in-state students do not close until May 1. The deadline for out-of-state students was Feb. 15.

A total of 4,285 applications for next year's freshman class have been received, and a total of 1600 students will be accepted, about the same as last year.

# Frats List New Pledges, Bids Given Out Thursday

Over 300 men registered for formal rush this semester. Those receiving bids last Thursday to join a fraternity include:

Acacia: Thomas Carroll, John Rent, Ronald Plourde, Steve Richardson, Thomas C. Shevenell, Thomas E. McCoy, Ron Gauthier, Douglas Tawse, Dick Hargreaves, Byard Mosher, Mark Haseltine, Peter O'Rourke, Dick Simmons, John Aghajanian, John Ojala, Mike Gilbert, Mark Merrill, Bill Sanford, Bob Beaulieu, Paul Desautels, Paul Monica, George Hooper, Rick Molan, John Meehan, Thomas Rocelo, James Hood, Chauncey Cope-land, Roger Adams, and James Flore.

Kappa Sigma: Lawrence P. Bullard, Philip Desmarais, Bruce Cote, John Frost, Richard Folsom, Joseph Foley, Jr., Fielding Moore, David Hoffman, Samuel White, Eric Blum, and Robert Turcotte.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: John Rowe, Alan Peterson, John Sweet, Tim McCormack, Craig Grochmal, Leigh Bosse, Ken Ivester, Rick Johnson, Bill Clay, Steve Whitney, Doug Kneel, Jeff Crane, Charlie Hoskiewicz, Eric Larson, Jim Gould, Stephen Demos, Jim Katsekas, Eric Vaughan, Dick Hopgood, Craig Abbott, Bill Harcovitz, and Linnie Higgins.

Phi Kappa Theta: Richard Altenbern, Craig Evans, Forrest Goodwin, Jr., David Lamoureux, James Low, Wayne Moynihan, Dennis Quimby, Daniel Salvano, Russell Stull, and Arthur Tallman.

Phi Mu Delta: Robert Gelnas, Robert Ambrose, Wayne Ashford, Brian Boucher, Steve Capistran, John Foley, John Hackler, Doug Hoffmaster, Robert Keene, Stephen Keir, Kenneth Lane, Karl Laubenstein, Edward Lovejoy, Garry Moulton, John McCarthy, Thomas Mulligan, Robert Near, Russ Nichols, Al Ruiz, John Safford, and Wade

# Several Firms Visiting Campus To Interview for Openings

Representatives of the following organizations will be visiting the UNH campus to interview students about summer employment opportunities.

Those interested graduating students and underclassmen should register with the University Placement Service at the times listed below.

**GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA**  
Boston, Mass.  
Female, must be 18 years of age  
March 15 March 20

**AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.**  
Southbridge, Mass.  
Jrs. and Srs. in Engineering  
March 15 March 23

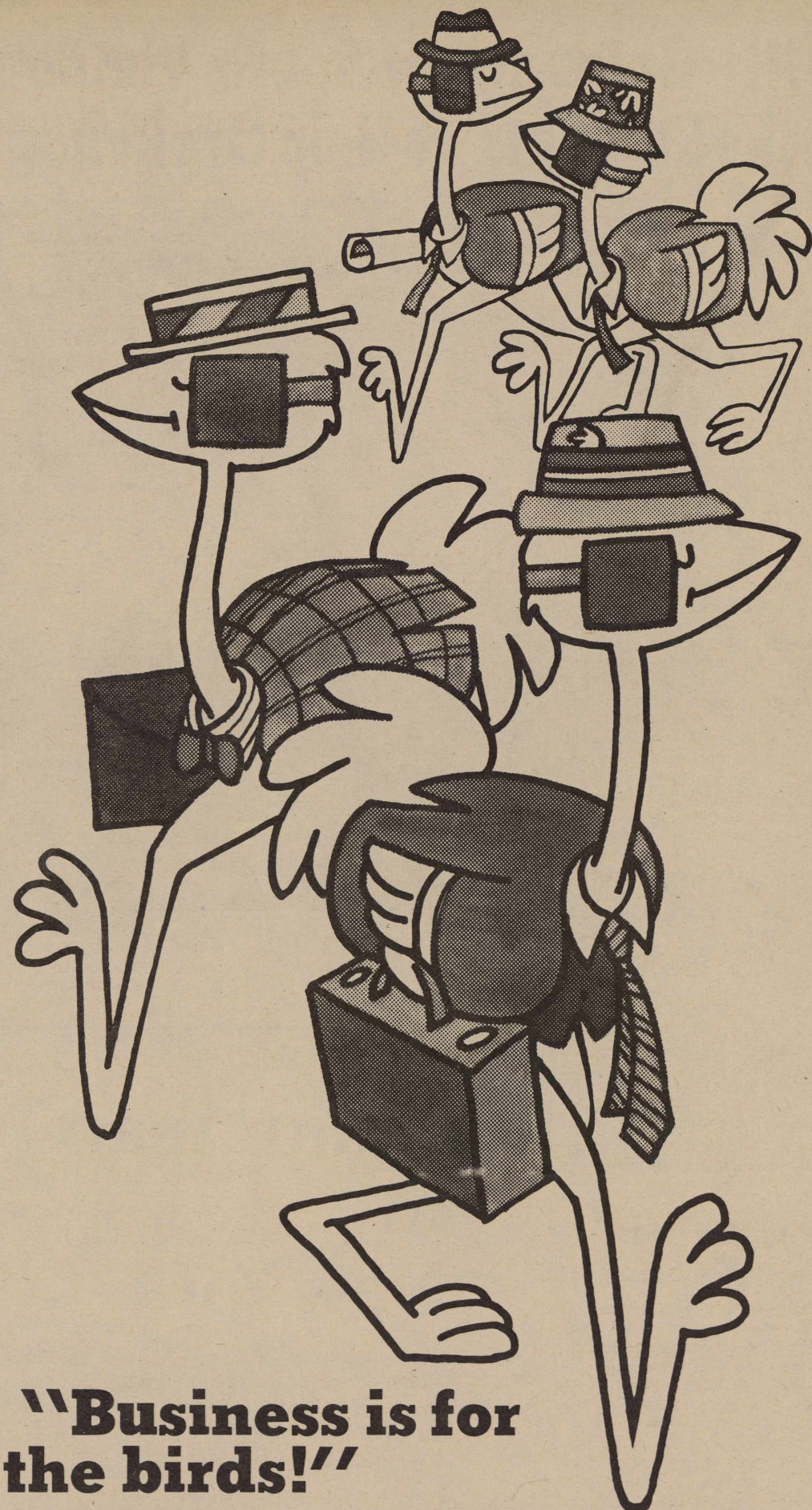
**and Physical Sciences**  
March 15 March 23

**GRAND WAY DEPT STORES**  
Division of Grand Union Co.  
New York, N. Y.  
Male students for employment in Vt., N. Y., Conn. and N. J.  
March 15 March 23

**N.E. TEL & TEL. CO.**  
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March 22 April 11

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# "Business is for the birds!" Who says so?

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Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

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Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

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And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.

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# UNH Graduate in South Vietnam Asks Students to Help Orphanage

A letter to the ROTC Department from a UNH graduate has prompted a group of students to stage a drive for funds to help an orphanage in South Vietnam the serviceman's unit sponsors.

Members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight hope to send at least \$500 to the Lt. Kent Mathews, '64, to keep the Phu My orphanage running.

The winner of the drawing, to be held at a dance tomorrow, will have his choice of a pair of metal skis, a stereo tape recorder or a camera outfit.

According to senior James Raffa, president of Arnold Air Society, Mathews wrote to the department, describing the project his unit had undertaken.

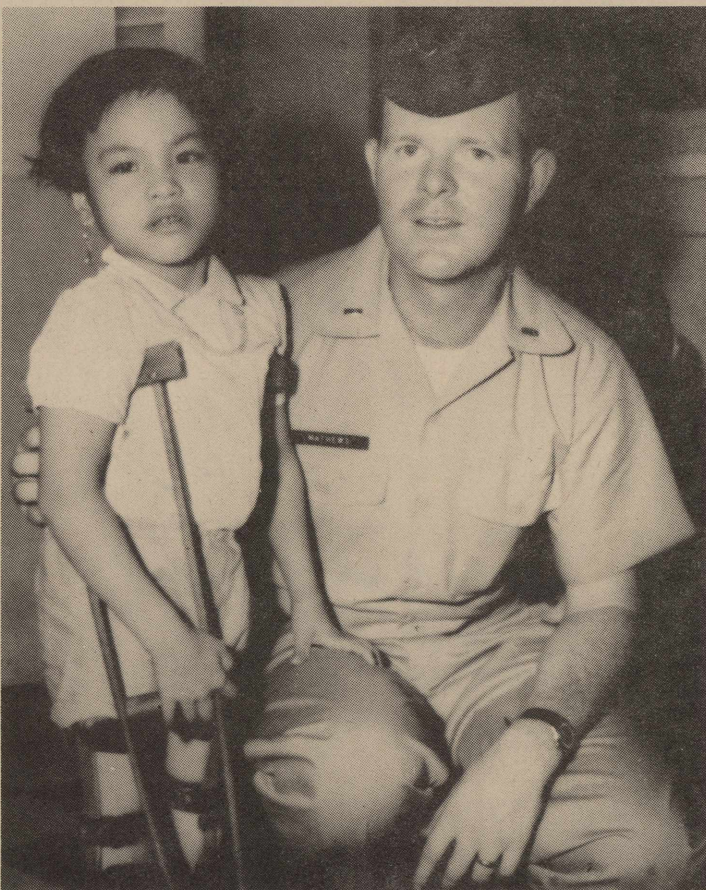
"Our forces are exposed daily to the poverty, disease and desolation characterizing much of Vietnam," he wrote, "and one can feel what it must be like to live from hand to mouth and go to bed hungry every night."

The orphanage, Mathews said, is a refuge for 1200 sick and aged adults and more than 100 children. Mathews request was for food, clothing or funds to maintain the home. Mathews, from Lowell, Mass., was a government major and a resident of Englehardt.

Tickets for the prize are 25¢ apiece or five for a dollar.

The winner will be announced at the Angel Flight dance tomorrow night in the Strafford Room. The Sentries will provide music and it runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The University rule banning raffles was waived for this project, according to an Air Force spokesman. Exceptions to the rule can be made for purely charitable or humanitarian purposes.



## Grad Seeks Help

Lt. Kent Mathews, '64 asked UNH students to help his unit maintain an orphanage for Vietnamese such as this one he is pictured with in South Viet Nam.

## Outing Club Elects New Officers Monday

Gail Myers, a junior from Scott Hall, was elected president of the Outing Club Monday evening. Other new officers are Philip Corneliusen, a junior residing in Dover, vice-president; Anne Burns, a sophomore from Hitchcock, corresponding secretary; Meg Frizzell, a freshman from South Congreve, treasurer; and Mary Evelyn Biggers, a sophomore from North Congreve, recording secretary.

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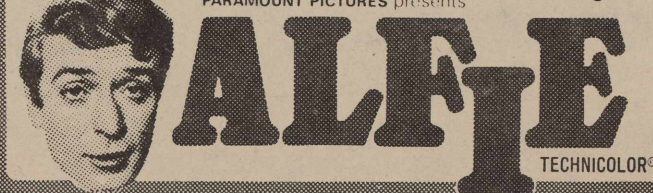
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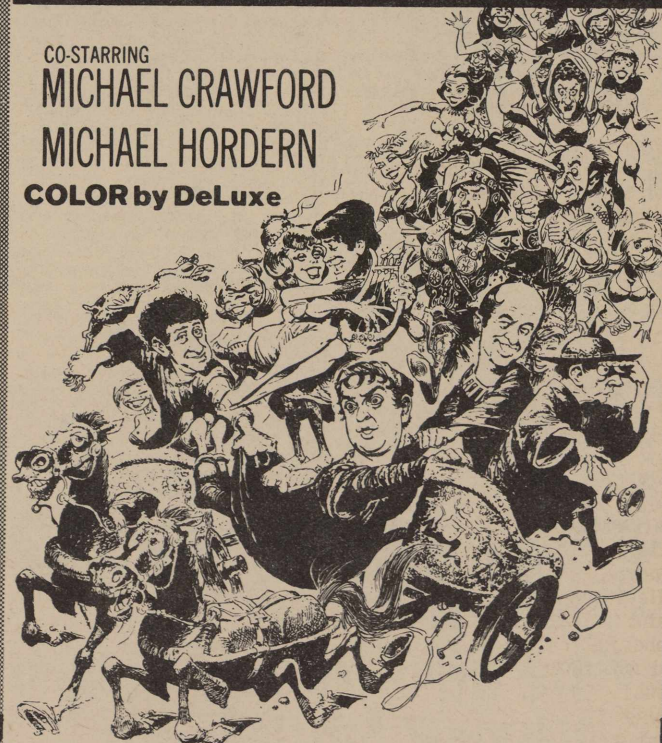
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# War Theme Paintings and Sculpture on Exhibit

By Carol Banks

Leonard DeLonga, who teaches sculpture at Mount Holyoke College, bends and welds metal to express his imaginative concepts. His works of metal sculpture and his paintings are on exhibit in the Scudder Gallery

until April.

War and warriors is a recurrent theme with DeLonga.

One of the most interesting developments of this theme is expressed in his paintings. "The Warrior Theme in Greys," which appears to be an early work,

shows a restrained use of grays and blue-grays with figures, some warriors, and symbols arranged to resemble a Greek frieze.

Another, "Warrior Groups Framed in Blue," similar to this in design, shows a freer form with vivid oranges and blues

producing curious optical effects.

The climax of this theme is "Kill, Kill, Kill." The impact of the horror of present day war assaults the viewer's senses in this painting. DeLonga uses the same vivid colors, blue and orange, but the figures are powerful, immediate and alive in contrast to the earlier more remote use of the theme.

The warrior theme is expressed again in mass form with the "Large Warrior Group." The rough brass finish of the oval shields, metal sculpture, the jagged steel spears, the exposed unprotected heads, the elongated rectangular bodies, the metal stick legs -- all become a complex force of warriors.

Two metal creations of cities, contrasting in structure, design, and surface, are Athens and New York. The rough curving hills of Athens with spacious structures gracing the slopes achieve one effect; the tight, vertical structure of New York City another.

Other pieces in the exhibit include figures in movement with pleated skirts; a group of nuns with the silhouette used in three-dimensional form; handsome columns of metal and wood with small carved figures.

One of the most sophisticated and mature pieces is the Clown who is both alive and artificial, perhaps expressing DeLonga's interest in theatre.



## War Horror

Leonard DeLonga captures the senselessness of war in this painting "Kill, Kill, Kill" now on display in the Scudder Gallery. Other paintings and sculptures by DeLonga are also on exhibit.

## Durham Court

Joseph E. Fogg, 18, of Alexander Hall appeared in Durham District Court Friday afternoon, charged with willfully concealing goods at Town and Campus on March 2. He didn't contest the charge and was fined \$20.

Robert F. Hope, 21, of Leeway Apartments, was charged with making a U-turn on Main Street in defiance of local Ordinance No. 9. He didn't contest the charge and was fined \$5.

Donald J. Moore, 33, an employee of the University, was charged with taking a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner.

He waived reading of the complaint through Attorney T. Casey Moher, didn't contest the charge, and was found guilty mittimus to issue. A 30-day sentence in the House of Correction was suspended.

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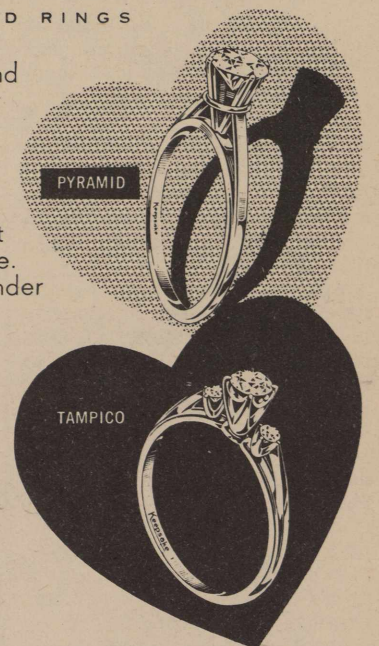
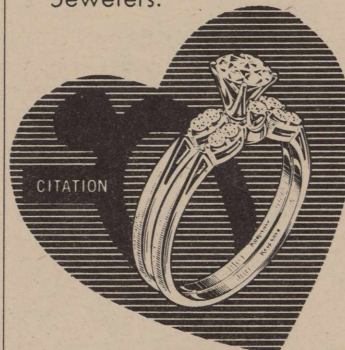
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SPORTS



Basketballers Finish Season

The UNH Courtmen are looking ahead to next season after having compiled their best record since 1957-58. The Wildcats, who capped their successful 10-12 season with an easy win over Maine last week, will lose only Tuffy Clark and Don Cartmill of this year's team to graduation.

Coach Bill Haubrich feels that next year's edition will get a big boost from the current frosh squad, which enjoyed a successful 10-5 season under Junie Carbonneau's tutelage. Haubrich also counts on gaining two or three good ballplayers who were academically ineligible this year.

15 Wins Goal

The coach has set a goal of 15 wins for 1967-68, and feels that this is quite realistic, given the great improvement of this year's team and the reinforcements due next winter.

Haubrich is presently in the midst of his busiest two weeks of a season-long recruiting effort which has seen him chasing down tips on fine players from alumni, friends, coaches, and newspaper stories.

He has covered all of the Northeast, west to Indiana, and concentrates on selling the school, the basketball program, and himself, none of which are very well known outside of New Hampshire.

NCAA

It still will be a while before UNH will be able to compete with UMass, UConn, and Rhode Island, which consistently rank among the best of the eastern hoop circuit. Conference Champion UConn will face Boston College, tenth ranked nationally, in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Kingston, R. I., this Saturday.

The Huskies blew a 50-34 half-time lead last week at Kingston to lose 87-86 to the Rams, despite 38 points by UConn's Wes Bialosuknia, whose effort made him temporarily the national scoring leader.

The Ram win was good for second place in the YC, one jump ahead of UMass, which split with Rhody, but lost both to UConn. UNH gave each of the three a real scare by almost winning one of its two games with each one, but always being outclassed.

The Freshman Basketball team finished the season strong with wins over St. Anselm's and Maine to wind up with a 10-5 mark. Bob Schultze was the team scoring leader with 254 points and a 16.9 average. Phil Blum averaged 14.6 on 204 counters, Tom Cushman scored 187 for a 12.5 average, Tom Krisza hit 161 for 10.7, and George O'Brien had 131 for 8.7.

UNH FINAL SCORING

|               |     |      |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Denny Hodgdon | 373 | 17.0 |
| Tuffy Clark   | 371 | 16.9 |
| Bob Glover    | 307 | 14.0 |
| Steve Seay    | 224 | 11.1 |
| Joe Rahal     | 181 | 8.2  |
| Jim Kerchner  | 70  | 8.9  |
| Don Cartmill  | 42  | 2.3  |
| Pete DeCato   | 42  | 2.6  |
| Scott Sargent | 19  | 1.9  |

Conference Meet Here Sat.

Bob Crellin maintained his monopoly on the 60 yard dash and the broad jump despite UNH's 55 to 57 loss to the University of Vermont in Burlington last Saturday.

The UVM meet was the last before the 6-team Yankee Conference Meet at the UNH Field House Saturday, March 11, starting at 10:30 a.m. The conference meet highlights the winter track season.

Coach Paul Sweet is already looking forward to the spring season. An organization meeting for both freshman and varsity track will be held on Monday, March 13, at 4 p.m. in Room 115 of the Field House.

The main problem with the winter track team was a lack of depth, according to Sweet.

Needs Depth

"We win a majority of the first places, but fail to get the necessary seconds and thirds to outscore the other teams. "I hope the turn-out for spring track will give us the depth we need," Sweet commented.

"The boys on the team have good grades because track is a sport a fellow can practice at his own convenience. It interferes little with one's studies," said Sweet.

The UNH Freshman Track Team lost the preliminary meet to UVM Freshmen 68 to 45. Robert Beers, William Young, Lawrence Martin, Stephen Munton, and Brian Lasch won first places in their respective events in the losing effort.

Meet Summary

A summary of the varsity meet follows:

60-yard-dash, Crellin (UNH), Kabat (V), Johnson (UNH), 5.7 sec.  
600-yard-dash, Wear (UNH), Dedman (V), Fiore (UNH), 1:14.9 sec.  
1000-yard-run, Vanier (UNH), Wear (UNH), Crown (V), 2 min. 20.4 sec.  
1 mile, Estabrook (UNH), Vanier (UNH), Coleman (V), 4 min. 20.6 sec.  
2 mile, Dunklee (UNH), MacDougal (UNH), Greenbaum (UNH), 9 min. 57.1 sec.  
High hurdles, Economou (V), Farley (V), Upham (UNH), 7.3 sec.  
Low hurdles, Kagat (V), Economou (V), Yendreski (V), 6.6 sec.  
Shot put, Ardell (V), Phillips (UNH), Sea-



Rick Bell, UNH distance runner shows his form in a recent meet at Paul Sweet Oval. (Photo by Pat Schroeder)

Final Hockey Totals

| PLAYER     | G  | Goals | Asts. | Pts. |
|------------|----|-------|-------|------|
| Brandt     | 25 | 29    | 18    | 47   |
| David      | 16 | 12    | 15    | 27   |
| Walsh      | 25 | 11    | 14    | 25   |
| Goulet     | 25 | 6     | 18    | 24   |
| Savidge    | 25 | 10    | 12    | 22   |
| Sheen      | 11 | 9     | 12    | 21   |
| B. H. R.   | 25 | 7     | 14    | 21   |
| Bruder     | 25 | 7     | 14    | 21   |
| Sutherland | 25 | 11    | 8     | 19   |
| B. J. R.   | 25 | 6     | 10    | 16   |
| Ontkann    | 25 | 8     | 7     | 15   |
| Bartlett   | 25 | 6     | 8     | 14   |
| GOALIES:   |    |       |       |      |
| Hagerman   | 12 | 32    | 264   | 2.82 |
| Metzer     | 15 | 39    | 402   | 2.85 |

man (V), 45 ft. 8 3/4 in.  
Pole vault, Kabat (V), Tucker (UNH), 13 ft. 6 in.  
High jump, Childs (V), Cate (V), Upham (UNH), 6 ft. 4 in.  
Broad jump, Crellin (UNH), Farley (V), Nolan (V), 21 ft. 8 3/4 in.  
Weight throw, Miller (V), Seaman (V), Ardell (V), 49 ft. 6 1/2 in.  
UNH won the mile relay in 3:31.6 sec.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Sigma Beta Wins

Sigma Beta won the Intramural Volleyball Title Monday night with back-to-back 2-0 victories over Kappa Sigma and Hunter Warriors. The Warriors beat their fellow Head Hunters for the dorm title. Microbiology won the Independent League, with Forest Park and Hunter III as runner-ups.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| FRATERNITY A  | Volleyball (final) | Hockey (incomp.) |
|---------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Sigma Beta    | 5-0                | 0-4              |
| TKE           | 4-1                | 0-4              |
| SAE           | 3-2                | 1-3              |
| Theta Chi     | 1-4                | 4-0              |
| Acacia        | 1-4                | 3-0              |
| ATO           | 0-5                | 3-0              |
| Commuters     | —                  | 2-2              |
| Fraternity    | b                  | —                |
| FRATERNITY B  |                    |                  |
| Kappa Sigma   | 5-0                | 1-2              |
| Phi Mu Delta  | 4-1                | 2-2              |
| Lambda Chi    | 2-3                | 4-0              |
| Phi Kappa     | 2-3                | 1-3              |
| PKA           | 2-3                | 1-1              |
| AGR           | 0-5                | 1-2              |
| NORTH LEAGUE  |                    |                  |
| Sawyer        | 3-1                | 1-1              |
| Head Hunters  | 4-0                | 1-2              |
| West          | 2-2                | 2-1              |
| Stoke 5       | 1-3                | 2-2              |
| Stoke 7       | 0-4                | —                |
| E. Hawks      | —                  | 3-9              |
| Stoke 69ers   | —                  | 0-3              |
| SOUTH LEAGUE  |                    |                  |
| Warriors      | 6-0                | 2-1              |
| East          | 5-1                | 3-1              |
| Alexander     | 4-2                | 1-3              |
| E. Angels     | 3-3                | —                |
| Gibbs Tide    | 2-4                | 4-0              |
| Stoke Trojans | 0-6                | 0-3              |
| Stoke Eagles  | 0-6                | —                |

All Points

Kappa Sigma moved into first place in the fraternity all-points scoring with top performances in skiing and volleyball. Advancing into second place behind Kappa Sigma's 481 is Sigma Beta, with a total of 464.

Hunter, East-West, and Sawyer continue to fight it out for the top five places in the Dorm Division. The Warriors now lead with 452 1/2, followed by East with 414, Head Hunters at 409, Sawyer at 370, West, 362 1/2, and Alexander, 360.

| Team                | Ski | Volley | Points  |
|---------------------|-----|--------|---------|
| FRATERNITY DIVISION |     |        |         |
| Kappa Sigma         | 36  | 115    | 481     |
| Sigma Beta          | 38  | 120    | 464     |
| SAE                 | 40  | 80     | 452 1/2 |
| Phi Mu Delta        | 30  | 90     | 425     |
| Acacia              | 30  | 60     | 424     |
| TKE                 | 30  | 90     | 393     |
| Lambda Chi          | 30  | 70     | 367 1/2 |
| PKA                 | 0   | 70     | 325     |
| ATO                 | 32  | 0      | 279     |
| Phi Kap             | 30  | 70     | 270     |
| Theta Chi           | 34  | 10     | 214     |
| AGR                 | 0   | 50     | 240     |
| DOMITORY DIVISION   |     |        |         |
| Warriors            | 0   | 120    | 452 1/2 |
| East                | 35  | 100    | 414     |
| Head Hunters        | 0   | 105    | 409     |
| Sawyer              | 0   | 80     | 370     |
| West                | 0   | 70     | 362 1/2 |
| Alexander           | 40  | 90     | 360     |
| Gibbs Tide          | 38  | 45     | 339     |
| Stoke 5             | 0   | 10     | 245     |
| East Angels         | 0   | 55     | 190     |
| East Hawks          | 34  | 0      | 174     |
| Stoke 7s            | 0   | 0      | 140     |
| Stoke Eagles        | 0   | 0      | 130     |
| Gibbs Huskers       | 0   | 0      | 105     |
| Stoke Trojans       | 0   | 0      | 100     |
| Stoke 69ers         | 0   | 0      | 90      |
| Playboys            | 0   | 0      | 75      |

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

|               | Conf. | Overall |
|---------------|-------|---------|
| Connecticut   | 9-1   | 17-6    |
| Rhode Island  | 8-2   | 14-12   |
| Massachusetts | 7-3   | 11-14   |
| New Hampshire | 4-6   | 10-12   |
| Vermont       | 1-9   | 10-15   |
| Maine         | 1-9   | 8-12    |

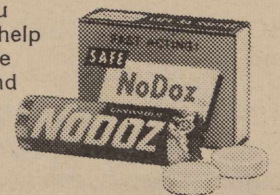
The campus wrestling tournament will begin Monday, March 13. Events will be held throughout the week in the wrestling room of the Field House from 7 to 9 evenings. Spectators are welcome.



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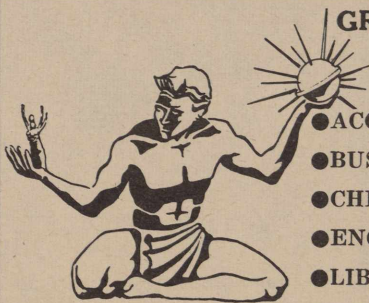
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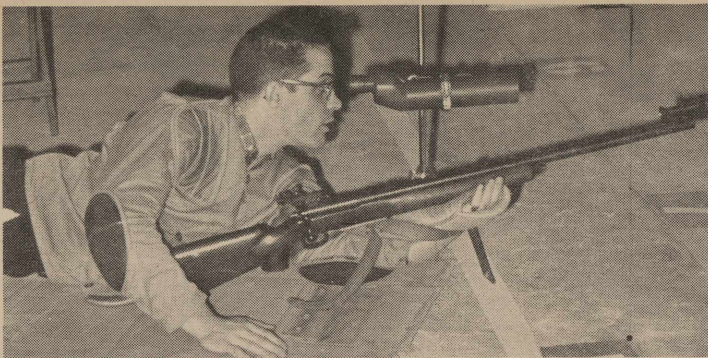
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## Deadeye

Alvin Smith, UNH rifleman, sights in on target in preparation for last weekend's match with Vermont. UNH lost, 1243 to 1219.

## SPORTSCOPE by Brownell

The UNH Hockey Team finished third in total wins among the 32 colleges in the ECAC and fourth in winning percentage. Still, the commemorable 18-7 record compiled by the blue and white icemen was not sufficient to secure a berth in the post-season ECAC Playoffs. UNH fared poorly against Division I opponents and lost some crucial Division II games. The Wildcat club is young and should be a major contender next year with more confidence and experience. Seedings and first-round pairings:

Harvard (8) at B.U. (1)  
Clarkson (6) at B.C. (3)  
Brown (7) at Cornell (2)  
Yale (5) at St. Lawrence (4)

\*\*\*

UNH goalies Dave Hagerman and Rick Metzger finished third and fourth, respectively, in the final ECAC goals-allowed percentages released Tuesday. The tabulation includes all 32 teams. Cornell's Dryden had the best percentage, followed by McPhee of BC. Ryan of BU tied with Metzger for fourth.

\*\*\*

The Hussey Manufacturing Company is making a study and complete drawings of Snively Arena concerning the feasibility of enlarging the seating capacity for hockey games. On many occasions this year both student ticket holders and prospective reserved seat patrons had to be turned away because of scarcity of seating and standing room. If UNH is going to continue to field an outstanding team, certainly this must be accompanied by adequate seating facilities. The current proposal is to establish permanent seats, bleacher-style, in the balcony areas, enlarging the total capacity by 600. Let's hope there will be enough money available to make this sorely needed expansion.

\*\*\*

The New Hampshire Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will hold

its fourth annual convention at the UNH fieldhouse March 17 and 18. There will be sessions dealing with sports medicine, recreation, dance, gymnastics, research, and teaching methods. Some of the features of the program are: discussion of knee and ankle injuries by Dwight Aultman of UNH and Daniel Hanley of Bowdoin (currently physician for the US Olympic Team) on Saturday, 10:45 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 2:30; opening speech by Glenn Swengros, Program Director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness . . . gymnastics demonstration by George Hery, World Professional Trampoline Champion, at 2:45 on Friday and Saturday; and various sports talks and demonstrations by UNH coaches. The convention is for coaches and teachers in the state, but students are invited to attend.

\*\*\*

The New Hampshire Interscholastic Basketball Tournament is being played at the UNH Field House this week and next week in the evenings. There should be some excellent games going on . . . well worth watching.

\*\*\*

The State Hockey Tournament will also be held here this weekend. Berlin faces Notre Dame at 7:00 Friday night, and Concord squares off against Hanover at 8:30. The finals are slated for Saturday at 4:00.

### Birds in N.L., A.L.

With spring training well under way, it is time to dust off the crystal ball, and chart the course of major league baseball in 1967.

In the National League, Saint Louis will take it all.

The Pirates will finish a strong second, followed by San Francisco, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston, L.A., New York, Atlanta, and Chicago.

Baltimore is the pick to repeat in the American League; Detroit will be the runner-up, followed by Chicago, Cleveland, Minnesota, Boston, New York, California (Anaheim), Kansas City, and Washington.

The Series? The Cardinals in seven.

# Icemen Downed By Colgate 6-5

The varsity hockey team ended its season with a 6-5 upset loss last Friday night to Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y. The loss gave the Wildcats an 18-7 overall record and a 5-4 Division I mark.

UNH narrowly missed an invitation to the Division I post-season tournament last Thursday. Brown University, with their 3-2 upset victory over Yale, received the bid.

Friday night's action was nearly even as Dave Hagerman made 27 saves and Bob Reese, the Colgate goalie, stopped 25 New Hampshire shots.

### Colgate Scoring

Bob Dungan and Bill Fleming led the Red Raider attack, each collecting two goals. Tom McGlynn and Jim Stay rounded out the Colgate scoring.

The Wildcats' scoring was evenly divided between Rich David, Mike Ontkane, Dave Sheen,

Bob Brandt and Joe Bartlett.

In the first two periods Colgate scored twice, only to have New Hampshire retaliate with two goals in the closing minutes of each period.

Colgate tallied twice early in the final period, but UNH could muster only one more goal and went scoreless during the last eight minutes of play.

Following the last home game last Wednesday against Bowdoin, sophomore Graham Bruder received the Roger Leclerc Trophy for the Most Valuable Player. Junior Dave Hagerman received a trophy for the most improved Wildcat.

Seniors Colin Sutherland, Bob Walsh, and Dave Savidge played their last game for the Wildcats. Coach Rube Bjorkman will mold next year's team from 17 returning lettermen, plus 14 sophomores who compiled a 10-2 record this year as Wildkittens.

## Girls' Sports

### Basketball

The girls' basketball team has begun a successful season this year by winning their first two games. The first game was played at home on Monday, February 27, against Plymouth. The game was close but UNH finally won, 35-27.

On Thursday, March 2, the team travelled to Jackson College for their second game. Linda Tattersall was acting captain and proved to do an excellent job, as the girls won their second game by a large margin, 36-16. Sandy Moore was high scorer.

### Badminton

The girls' badminton team also travelled to Jackson College that Thursday, and tied their matches. Miss Bloomquist won her singles match 2 out of 3 games, and Miss Parks and Miss Langlois won their doubles match. Landrey lost her singles match by losing 2 out of 3 games, and Rhodes and Keyser lost their 2 games in the doubles match.

Both teams and coaches, Miss Atwood and Miss Farrell, should be congratulated on such fine games. The teams will soon

travel to Plymouth for another game.

### WRA Ski Bus

A ski bus will be going to Mt. Whittier Saturday, and everyone is welcome to come. The bus will leave New Hampshire Hall at 7:00 a.m. and will return by 6 p.m. Cost is \$2.00. Anyone interested should sign up at New Hampshire Hall, no later than Thursday afternoon. If these trips prove successful, the bus will run every Saturday to various ski slopes.

## Volleyball at Noon

Faculty, staff and graduate student volleyball will be played every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 o'clock noon to 1 p.m. in the Field House. Interested participants are welcome.

The National Snow-Tunneling and Survival Trophy is at stake this week as Durham and surrounding towns, having run out of places to push the continually mounting snow, will attempt to burrow through the balky white stuff in record time.

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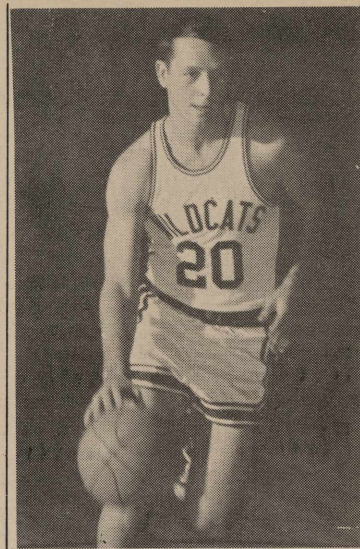
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Denny Hodgdon

## Athlete Of the Week

Offensive star Denny Hodgdon has been a mainstay of the basketball team all year. In the last three games he was particularly accurate in hitting the basket from all over the floor. He also was unusually tough under the defensive boards in that period, helping Seay and Glover keep the opponents from getting important rebound shots.

Coach Bill Haubrich exclaims of Denny: "I have never seen him approach anything with a negative attitude. He is unbeatable when he gets himself up for a game." Denny was a steady player as a sophomore regular last year, and has improved considerably this season. He is a hard worker on the court and is a good team player.

Denny led the team in scoring this year with an even 17 point average for 22 games. The junior biology major lives at ATO.

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# Clark Comments on Basketball Season

After going two full years without a win in the conference, the basketball team emerged victorious in four contests against YC foes this winter. Captain Tuffy Clark remembers the lean years well. The gym was old and cold; the floor was loose and rickety; The players had no push and dreaded practice; spectators were limited to a handful of curious observers. Things have changed.

This year there are many new players, a spacious new gym, a coach who plays to win, a close-knit team that works together with spirit and enthusiasm, and real-live fans. The whole outlook has been different, and even the players who logged the most time on the bench worked hard and eagerly in practice, and were a most important part of the team. "No one fooled around in practice this year," says Tuffy, "we all were working to win."

"I'm really going to miss it next year," he added, stating that things will be even better, now that the winning spirit has been established. "The team will also get a big lift next season from newly-eligible Jeff Bannister and Don LaMothe, both of whom will provide a lot of hustle and scoring punch," commented Clark, "and several of this year's freshmen will contribute a lot."

## Financial Reasons

(Continued from Page 5)

ket. On occasion he has given students money for necessary incidentals such as a new pair of shoes.

The money comes from the Bishop Dallas Foundation, which raises money throughout the state for students here at the University, and from a college-work discretionary fund.

Aside from monetary help, Rev. Snow has referred students to Miss Jane B. Stearns, Director of Financial Aids, and to various job openings. He feels that, "Miss Stearns does an admirable job with what she has to work with."

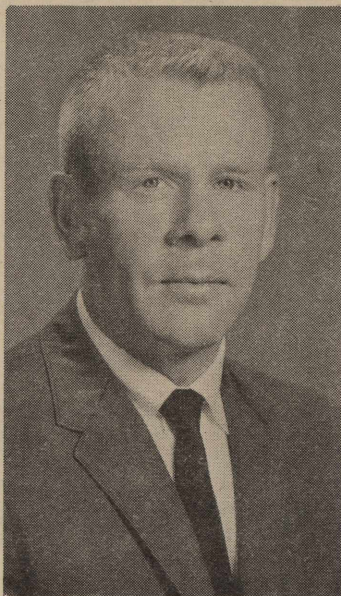
When asked about the increased rates for tuition, room, and board, Father Snow said that these would prove to be a definite hardship to both in-state and out-of-state students.

The retiring captain cited the UMass game at Amherst and the URI game here as being the most exciting points of the season, and among the team's best efforts. The players all contributed outstanding efforts in both games, and thought they would beat the superior opponents. The Wildcats were overcome in the last few minutes on both occasions.

Clark also mentioned that the final game, at Maine, was a well-balanced effort, and showed that the team had come a long way in this year of reconstruction. "Steve Seay played his best game ever, scoring 27 points and getting more than his share of rebounds," he explained.

The nickname of Wildcats, for the UNH athletic teams, was selected by a vote of the student body in 1926. Maizie was the first of a long series of mascots, made her debut at the homecoming game in the fall of 1927.

Several years ago, an attempt was made to purchase another live wildcat, but the deal fell through. Ever since, the fighting feline has been with UNH teams in spirit only.



Tom Barstow

## Meet the Coaches

Varsity Ski Coach Tom Barstow would have become one of the best skiers around if he had not broken his foot in undergraduate competition in 1957. The foot never healed properly, and Tom started to concentrate on becoming a good teacher and coach.

After graduating from St. Lawrence, Barstow coached at Old Forge (N.Y.) High School, where he met his wife, Gail, a Syracuse U. coed at the time. The two became highly esteemed

# Jeffco, Abbey Win In N.E. Frosh Meet

Coach Irv Hess' wrestling club ended the season last weekend as Steve Jeffco and Dave Abbey competed in the New England Freshman Tournament. Next year the team will be a regular varsity entry, wrestling a 10-match slate.

Jeffco and Abbey, the only UNH entries, combined for an outstanding performance. They gave UNH a tie for tenth among the 23 competing schools, most of

which entered the better part of a full team. Jeffco, wrestling in the unlimited class for the first time because there was no 191 lb. class in the meet, finished third.

He pinned his first opponent, the Brown University heavy-weight, at 1:20 of the first period. He then lost to the MIT man, who was last year's Wisconsin State Champ. Jeffco won his match in the runner-up bracket, decisioning the Springfield entry, 8-2.

Abbey, competing in the 160 lb. class, decisioned his Tufts opponent, 5-2. In the second round he pinned the MIT man at 28 sec. of the second period. Then, in the final he lost a tough one, 2-0 to the UConn grappler.

Jeffco was elected next year's varsity captain.

## Devantery Elected

(Continued from Page 7)

in mass punishment anymore."

Other officers are Paul Stevens, a Tau Kappa Epsilon sophomore, executive vice-president; Steven Rowe, a Sigma Beta sophomore, administrative vice-president; Ron Knee, a Sigma Beta junior, treasurer; and Don Chevalier, a Lambda Chi Alpha junior, secretary.

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